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LL Men value themselves upon their Reason, and yet few, very few, use it. In small Matters Humour prevails; and in Affairs of great Importance Men are commonly led by their Passions, or by Policy founded on their Passions. Indeed that mean and detestable Cunning which weak

Men call Art and Address, is at the Bottom of the Underland is rendered the Dupe of the Faculties of the Mind are prostituted to the Service of the Body. Who, that reads carefully the History of TIBERIUS, as we receive them from TACITUS and SUETONIUS, can doubt that what some call Skill in the Science of Government, is at the Bottom nothing more than a profound Acquaintance with the Weaknesses of Human Nature, and the Methods which ought to be taken in order to attack Men on their weak Points, that contemplates the Consequence of such Actions, can esteem it, or think it just to cover with the Title of Wisdom so base, so unworthy a Course of operating on the Foibles of our Brethren, and treating them as we do Beasts in Toils and Snares? Men ought to act like Men, by employing their Reason, and following its Dictates; and on the other hand they should be treated like Men, and governed by gratifying their Senses, or alarming their Fears, by a steady Regard to their Interests, and a due Regard to their Understandings. These seem to be the most unalterable Grounds on which Men in all Ages ought to act.

It has too frequently happened, that Persons in Station have gratified their own Dispositions at the Expense of a Nation, and yet have had the Address to go upon the People, and to acquire their Applause for what in Reality they deserved their Curfews. It was the Duke of Buckingham who persuaded his Master that his son the Prince of Wales go over into Spain, which was one of the worst concerted and most romantic Actions that stands on Record in our History. However, when the Duke was piqued at the Spanish Ambassy, he advised the Prince to return, and to break off the Match, which he accordingly did. By this Step he gained an Interest in the People: He was caressed, adored, and applauded, merely thro' his Skill in this particular of changing at a Critical Juncture, and falling with the Humours of the Populace. In the succeeding Part of his Life he gave way too much to his Passions, but not taking the same Pains, or not having the Luck in hitting the Popular Whim, he perished, as who like him consult nothing but their Passions, and went to do, suddenly, and unlamented. His Fortune, however, in the Point before-mentioned, is a Proof that Men, tho' bad, may be beloved if they act cunningly and cautiously; and that Crowds, when under the Influence of their Humours, are as liable to be misled, and to mistake their Friends for their Foes, as vulgar Men, with this additional Circumstance, that they can never be called to account for it.

We scarce read of any great Man in our Nation who was more agitated by his Passions than ROBERT EARL LEICESTER; yet he not only vied with the GREAT FLEETCHER himself in the Favour of his Mistress, but that also of the People. He was sent over into the new Countries in a Character too high for a Subject; and he behaved very unbecomingly, and did nothing but what was either to gratify his Desires or his Resentments: And yet he was so popular, even in Holland, that the Government dreaded him little less than they did the Spaniards. This great Statesman, who was very regular in his private Life, owed his being formidable here and in Holland, to his appearing as a Zealot, and falling in roundly with the Puritan Faction, and showing a vast Respect for their Pastors, and for all such were reputed Chiefs of the Rigid Calvinistical Assesment. These Men, who might probably mean well themselves, shewed warmly Leicester's Measures, tho' they could not be ignorant of his true Sentiments, and of his living in a Way little suitable to his Professions. There is such a Prejudice in all Parties in favour of such as protect and espouse them, that they are govern'd by them implicitly, and vindicate their Measures, at the Expense of their own Principles; which redounds a little to their Credit, as to the Honour of such as make their Uses of them. False Zeal, and Sophistic

Wisdom, are easily detected, and then as certainly detested and despised.

Yet as clear and questionless as this may seem, we can never hope to see a Time when such Practices will have lost their Force. The Vulgar are in all Ages the same, and so are like to continue, credulous, clamorous, and impatient: Whoever sides with them, is honest; whoever defends their Sentiments, wise; whoever carries any Favourite Point for them, magnanimous; but they are changeable as the Wind, and remarkably furious against such as refuse to change with them: Always flatter'd with Infatigability by Time-servers, who live by Popular Favour, and earn a Subsistence by finding Reasons for the Vulgar Opinion. The Many think a Difference with them a just Ground for Impeachment, tho' they without Ceremony differ with or rather from themselves; and with as much Reason suspect as Enemies to their Persons, those who endeavour to prevent the doing themselves Hurt. During the Reign of their Passions they are driven to and fro, at the Will of all who incline to guide them; and while they fancy themselves at full Liberty, are entirely govern'd by those they believe their Creatures: For great Bodies of Men, like the Heirs of great Families, are courted for what they can bestow, and are generally most fleeced, by such as they have most trusted. Men who will stoop to flatter, do it always with some View, and those have not the least, who take upon them to act the Sycophants to the Populace, and Jesters to the Crowd.

From these Considerations we may easily discern why Men who are always according to Reason are sure to fall into Disesteem with Numbers. The Squire who sends home his Tenants drunk, keeps a Pack of Hounds, and rails at the Government, has a ten-times better popular Report (I cannot find in my Heart to call it a better Character) than a Gentleman who is regular in his House, takes care to put the Laws in Execution against Idleness and Debauchery, and pays a due Regard to his Sovereign's Administration. In higher Life 'tis precisely the same thing; such as court the Breath of Vulgar Applause by a Series of mean and little Actions, are truly great Men; while such as content themselves with serving their Country in a legal Way, are little respected, perhaps made the Butt of publick Calumny, and in time, Objects of the People's Resentments. This has fallen out so often, both in this and in other Nations, that to produce Examples would be little less than attempting to write a General History; and, to speak Truth, the Motives to such a Behaviour are in themselves so strong, so natural, and so likely to continue in Force, that it will afford no just Cause of Wonder to such as shall live after us, if the like fall out in their Days. There will be always enow to mistake Report for Fame, and to imagine whatever has the common Voice must be a thing calculated for common Benefit; but for all this, there will never want some, capable of forming a true Judgment of Actions, and who will value a Regard to Truth, and a steady Pursuit of the real Interest of the Society, much beyond that artificial Patriotism which is in Reality only cajoling the People.

After all, the noblest Quality of the Human Mind is that Fortitude which enables a Man to do his Duty to the Publick, when so doing is not attended with Applause. When a Man is borne as it were on the Shoulders of the Crowd, there is no great Merit in his achieving mighty things. A vast Force will in all Cases produce vast Effects, of what Kind soever they be. But for a Person of sound Wisdom and true Honour to maintain an unwarp'd Fidelity to his Country, while his Countrymen are engag'd in contrary Schemes, is the most honourable Act of a Man in the highest Character in Civil Life, viz. that of a TRUE PATRIOT. Such a one indeed may without Impropriety be styled a political Martyr, and whenever his Fellow Citizens recover their Wits, he is sure to be sainted. Such a one was Phocion among the Athenians. But lest this should be called an Instance which happen'd long ago, and in a distant Clime, I will men in another in our own Country, and in our own Remembrance. — The Lord Treasurer GODOLPHIN. He was styled a Prime Minister, because his Reason always ruled the Council; he was charged with Corruption, because all who knew his Virtues confided in him, which gave him a great Influence. He was accused of having cheated, or at least with having misapplied the Publick Money, and branded for it on a Motion. Just in like manner has another PRIME MINISTER been accused and branded for it on a Motion; but as GODOLPHIN was, so is HE innocent

for all that, and their Characters, like the finish'd Picture of some great Master, shall continually acquire new Graces from the Hand of TIME.

It is from Examples like these that able Statesmen borrow the necessary Encouragement to persevere in a due Course of loyal Affection to the State, at the Expense not only of their Ease and Quiet, but of their Reputation also. This is a Constancy of Soul which is absolutely requisite to a Heroick Character; without it a Man may become Great indeed during his Life, but can never acquire a solid Glory. If the celebrated Earl of Clarendon could have stooped to that scandalous Practice charged upon him by his Enemies, of advising his Master to make slight of his Promises, he had baffled the Rage of that Faction which destroy'd him. But so far was he from doing this, that he was an unask'd and unthank'd Solicitor even for some, who thro' mere Ignorance were the most violent of his Persecutors. Time, which discovers the fraudulent Arts of wicked Ministers, hath absolved and justified him. He fell, admired by the best of his Contemporaries, and will be rever'd by late Posterity. True Virtue rises by Inquiries, and the more strictly we examine such a Character as this, the more we must necessarily esteem it.

Quite otherwise we find the Case with Pretenders to Patriotism. They deceive for a time such as place a Confidence in them, but they are discovered in the End, and hated in proportion to their Guilt and Treachery. To comprehend this, we need only dip into Lord Hellesbro's Memoirs. In that Book, penned by a true Patriot mislead for a Season by false ones, we see such Pictures of Cromwell, and his Assistant in dark Conspiracies St. John, as suit the Pencil of so great a Master at drawing from the Life. He therefore who has Penetration enough to look forward into Futurity, and Honestly enough to prefer just Fame to present Flattery, will never hesitate in his Choice whether he shall please the more noisy Part of the People by acquiescing in their Sentiments against his Judgment; or whether, following the Dictates of his Conscience, he shall render them real Service against their Opinions, and so truth his Reputation to Foreigners, for a Time, and, when Envy is extinct, to his Country.

These miscellaneous Thoughts are the Product of a short Retirement, whence I shall quickly return to my Task of reviewing angry Writers, who do their utmost to lessen Publick Success, and to heighten national Misfortunes, by strained Misrepresentations.

R. FREEMAN.

HOME PORTS.

Bristol, June 21. This Evening at eight o'Clock arriv'd the Bath, Curtis, and the Kingston, Wheeler, in eight Weeks from Jamaica; the Londoners that came out in Company are the Bathsea, Smith, the Industry, Clark, the Richard and Julius, Talbot, the Leguanea, Anguin, and the Nesbit Galley, Mackay.

They bring an Account, that the Transports with the Soldiers from Cartagena were just going into Jamaica as they came out; but the Admiral with his Fleet continued at Cartagena, 'tis thought, to facilitate some Enterprize he had in View.

Dover, June 29. Wind E. Sail'd the Philip and Mary, Grainger, and the John and Margaret Wilberfoss, both for Scarborough; the Edward and Mary, Long, and the Ann, Kindness, with Provisions, for Spithead, under Convoy of the Galloper Tender.

Deal, June 29. Wind N. E. Remain the Ships as per last.

Gravesend, June 29. Pass'd by the Aaron, Meone, from Nevis; the Theodore, Holm, from Scanderoon; the Isaacella, Steward, from Leghorn; the Dove, Lambert, from Maryland; the Robert, Rutledge, from Dort; the Emanuel, Johnson, the Nancy, Barcock, the Justice, Johnson, the Mary, Forlett, the Q. Ann, Hault, and the Constantine, Slaughter, all six from Norway; and the Sea horse, Berthell, from Figueira.

Arrived

At Hamburgh, the —, Francis, from Topham.

At Amsterdam, the Gertruda, Webb, from Curacao.

At Nevis, the Sea-flower, Shaw, and the Ruby, Sanders, from New England.

LONDON.

LONDON, July 1.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Letters of the 13th ult. from Vienna say, that on the Day the Queen of Hungary made her Publick Entry at Presbourg, she was presented with the Keys by the Magistrates, which she just touch'd; and after they had the Honour to kiss the Hands of her Majesty, and the Great Duke of Tuscany, she repair'd to the Assembly of the States, to whom she made a pathetick Speech in Latin, recommending the Velt Marshal Count de Palfi for their Palatine, who was at the same Time unanimously elected. The 16th was fix'd for the Day of her Coronation.

The King of Spain's Ambassador the Count de Montijo had an Audience of the King of Prussia in his Tent on the 13th, and was very graciously received.

The King of Prussia's Minister the Count de Truchses set out the same Day from Hanover for Slesia, and 'tis said he carries with him to his Master the King of Great Britain's last Proposal for accommodating his Dispute with the Queen of Hungary.

The Letters from Venice mention the Death of the most Serene Doge Pisani, in the 84th Year of his Age, he having been veiled with that Dignity six Years and a half.

It is said the Cardinal de Tencin, who is charg'd with the Affairs of France at the Court of Rome, will soon be recall'd home, in order to be employ'd in the Administration.

They had a Report at Manheim on the 20th ult. that the Elector Palatine had another Fit of the Cholick, and was in a very weak Condition, whereupon several Physicians set out Post for Schwetzingen.

From Stockholm they write, that the Russian Minister is not like to stay there much longer, the Court having resolv'd to recal their Minister from Peterbourg; that besides the 12 Swedish Men of War, 6 Frigates, and 40 Gallies that are at Sea, 16 more Men of War are just fitted out at Carelscoon; and that a Question has been mov'd in the Dyet, in a full Assembly, *Whether War ought to be declar'd against Russia.*

Letters from Breslau say, the King of Prussia has given a fresh Proof of his Resolution not to molest the Roman Catholics in their Religious Ceremonies. It being usual for the Clergy to have an Annual Procession on the Feast of St. Sacrament, the Magistrate for fear of a Disturbance sent to tell them, That he did not intend in the least to hinder it, but that he could not be answerable for any Disorder that might happen too great for the Regency to quell, and that therefore he left it to their Consideration what to do. The Clergy return'd Answer to the Magistrate, that finding his Representations very just, they would waive the Procession this Year. The King being soon inform'd of this, immediately sent an Officer to acquaint the Clergy, 'That he wonder'd why they would not make the Procession as usual; that they need not be afraid of Disturbance from his Soldiers in the Publick Exercise of their Religion, as he had satisfied them once already, and that therefore they might safely make their Procession.' The Clergy in a most respectful Manner return'd their Thanks to the King, but desir'd to be excus'd from any Procession this Year.

Letters of the 19th ult. from Hanover say, that an Express is arriv'd there from the King of Sardinia, to assure his Majesty of his firm Resolution not to favour any Enterprizes or Projects that may be form'd to the Prejudice of the Tranquillity of Italy; and that an Express is also arriv'd from the Great Dukes of Russia, to acquaint the King, that the Swedish Fleet having put to Sea with a Design to invade Livonia or some others of the Conquered Provinces; she therefore earnestly desired his Majesty, that he would be pleased to send to the Baltic the twelve Men of War which he promised to furnish the Czar with in case of a Rupture with the Swedes.

We hear from Lynn, by way of Cambridge, that on Wednesday last Mrs. Rudeskin Wife of Mr. Rudeskin a Grocer of that Town, was deliver'd of Two Sons and Two Daughters, all likely to live; that they were the next Day baptiz'd, by the Rev. Dr. Pyle, by the Names of Abraham, Isaac, Sarah and Rebecca; and that the Husband glories very much in the Action, and says he does not fear but that the next time will produce Jacob, Rachel and Leah, whatever more.

We hear likewise from Cambridge, that last Week died the Rev. Mr. Lowcock, Fellow of Trinity College;

And likewise, the Rev. Mr. Clark, Prebend of Salisbury and Rector of Sunning in Berkshire, a Gentleman of such extraordinary Parts, that altho' he was but 33 Years of Age, he read Lectures in Philosophy to almost all the Youth in that University, and also to many

others who were of a much longer Standing there than himself and far more advanced in Years. His Death is very much lamented.

Yesterday James Hall was committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil, for a most inhuman Murder on his late Master Mr. John Penny of Clement's Inn, by first knocking his Brains out, and then cutting his Throat from Ear to Ear, and afterwards throwing his naked Body into the Boghouse of that Inn, out of which it was taken with all the Marks of Violence before-mention'd, with his own Waistcoat muffled about his Head and Throat to receive the Blood from his ghastly Wounds.

BANKRUPT.

Charles Collyer, late of the Parish of St. Giles in the Fields, Distiller.

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| High Water this Day | 2 Morning | Evening |
| at London Bridge | 01 40 | 02 07 |

Bank Stock 141 1-half. India 159 1-half. South Sea 103. Old Annuity 112 to 111 7-8ths to 112. New ditto 112 1-8th to 1-4th. Three per Cent. 10 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan 97. Five per Cent. ditto 78 3-4ths. Royal Assurance Books shut. London Assurance 11 1-4th. African 10. India Bonds 41. 9s. to 11s. Bank Circulation 51. 12s. 6d. Salt Talties 1 Prem. English Copper 31. 15s. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 102. Three per Cent. ditto 96. Million Bank 116. Equivalent Books shut.

STolen or Stray'd on Monday last, the eighth Instant, out of the Grounds of Mr. James Warner at the White Horse, Stoke Newington, Middlesex, a Bay Gelding, fourteen Hands three Inches high, with a large Bala Face, a Wall Eye on the Off Side, and a Hair Row in the Off Leg before, above the Knee. Also a little Bay Pad, about thirteen Hands and a Half high, full Aged, with a Cut Tail. Whoever gives Notice, or brings the said Horses to the above Place, or to Mr. Maxwell, at the Dolphin Inn without Bishopsgate; shall have a Guinea Reward, and all reasonable Charges.

Next Week will be publish'd,

(With several Cuts suitable to the Subject, particularly one of the Woman lately brought from Angola, exactly delineated from the Life)

A Mechanical and Critical Inquiry into the Nature of HERMAPHRODITES
By JAMES PARSONS, M.D. Fellow of the Royal Society.

Printed for J. Walthoe, over-against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill.

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I. A Discourse of the visible and invisible Church of Christ, in which it is shewn, that the Powers claimed by the Officers of the visible Church, are not inconsistent with the Supremacy of Christ as Head; or with the Rights and Liberties of Christians, as Members of the invisible Church. By JOHN ROGERS, D.D. Vicar of St. Giles's Cripplegate, Canon of Wells, and Chaplain in Ordinary to his Majesty. The 5th Edition, corrected.

II. A Review of a Discourse of the visible and invisible Church of Christ, being a Reply to Mr. Sykes's Answer to that Discourse. By JOHN ROGERS, D.D. The 3d Edition.

III. A Critical Examination of the Holy Gospels according to St. Matthew and St. Luke, with regard to the History of the Birth and Infancy of our Lord Jesus Christ. By the Author of the Vindication of the History of the Septuagint. *Magna est veritas, et prevalebit.*

IV. A Vindication of the History of the Septuagint from the Mistrerepresentations of the Learned Scaliger, Dupin, Dr. Hody, I. Prideaux, and other modern Critics.

V. A Sermon preached at the Annual Visitation of the Lord Bishop of Winchester at Andover, in the County of Southampton, Sept. 14, 1737. By Ferdinando Warner, Vicar of Whitechurch in Hampshire. Published at the Request of several of the Clergy.

VI. A Sermon preached at St. George's Church, Hanover-Square, on Sunday Feb. 17, 1733 4. to recommend the Charity for establishing the new Colony of Georgia. By T. Rundle, L.L.D. Prebendary of Durham. Published at the Request of the Rt. Hon. the Lord Viscount Tyrconnel, the Hon. Colonel Whitworth, Church-Warde, & several of the Parishioners.

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Last Saturday was publish'd, Number IX. Price 6d.

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arriv'd the Mails due from France and Flanders.

Stockholm, June 6.

HERE are nine Gallies still lying out in this River before the Town. The King of Sweden has been this Morning on board them, and all the Land Forces being arrived and ready to embark, it is expected they will sail Tomorrow Morning. The grand secret Deputation has notify'd

that they have sent Orders to the Landings of Governors in all the Provinces, to raise additional Number of Seamen which they are to furnish from their respective Districts on extraordinary Occasions. Six Gallies and ten Men of War are ordered to be fitted out forthwith. The Regiment, and half of the Regiment of Guards, received Orders to hold themselves in Readiness, and fresh Recruits are raising over all the Kingdom to be sent to Finland.

June 21. N. S. The Queen of Hungary, the Grand Duke her Consort, attended by Prince of Lorraine, and many Lords and Ladies of this Court, embarked on the Danube the 19th instant for Vienna, thence to proceed the next Day to Prague, where her Coronation is to be perform'd with great Ceremonies. Our latest Advices from the Emperor of Russia, commanded by Count Neipperg, are that the 16th instant, and relate, that the Austrians had camped near Neiss; that the Prussians had in a few Days made several Removes from one Camp to another, but without offering to attack the Austrians. That the Hussars and Hungarian Volunteers had frequent Skirmishes with the Prussians in their front, and had taken considerable Booty; and that the Detachment of the Prussian Soldiers was very great.

June 26. O. S. The Letters from Vienna of the 9th instant, in order to her Coronation on the 14th. She rode to the Neighbourhood in a Phaeton, with her Husband the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, and was met by 600 Hungarian Gentlemen on Horseback, finely equip'd, who conducted her to a stately Tent open on all Sides, where her Majesty was complimented with a very fine Harangue in Latin from the Archbishop of Gran the Primate of the Kingdom, to which the Queen return'd Answer in the same Language, so clear, accurate, and elegant, as charm'd all the Hungarian Nobility that heard it.

They write from Hanover, that the King having received an Express from Petersburg on the 15th, sent the Major-generals de Launay and Ilten to Herrenhausen, and gave them each a special Commission with which they both set out immediately, but whither was a Matter of great Importance among the Ministers ever since, but the Troops continued quiet in the Quarters. When the Prussian Minister the Count von Manteuffel took his Leave of the Ministers of that Court, in order to wait upon his Master in Silesia, and put himself at the Head of his Regiment, 'twas particularly remark'd, that he paid his Compliments to the Minister of Hungary's Minister the Count d'Ouden, who he came from England is marry'd to a Lady of a considerable Fortune and Family.

A Pamphlet is publish'd at Ratisbon, intitled, *Considerations upon the Return of the French Squadrons from America*, the Author of which ascribes that Piece of Conduct to the Death of the Emperor Charles VI. as the only true Cause, the Ministry of Versailles being of Opinion that there was not near so much Danger in abandoning the Spaniards in America, as in their neglecting to put themselves in such a Condition as might give Weight to the Negotiations that were to be set on foot in the Empire and elsewhere.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Elfmear, July 1. N. S. Since my last came in the Ship commanded by the following Masters; viz. On the 27th, George Watson, for Stockton; Thomas Andrewell, Richard Jackson, both for London, all three from Riga; On the 28th, John Grainger, from Dittlof; George Watson, from Burrowstonness for London; On the 29th, Philip Addison for London,

John Craine for Hull, both from Riga; Niels Thompson, from Dantzick for Dublin; William Major from Stetin, Peter Webster from Christianstad, George Hewison from Rostock, all three for London; On the 30th, John Baxter, from Riga for Hamburg; Robert Keer, from Stockholm for Glasgow; John Forster, from Riga for Chatham; Charles Kitchingman, from Narva for London; Richard Haswell, from Riga for Newcastle; On July 1, John Finch jun. from Stockholm for London; Alexander Forbes, from Riga for Aberdeen; George Postgate, from Stockholm for London; Robert Peake, Robert Raynes, for Hull, and William Allison, for London, all three from Riga; Philip Brown, from Gessle for Enster; George Brown and Robert Wood, from Riga for London; John Steward, from Stockholm for Glasgow.

All the Masters outward-bound failed Yesterday, except those who arrived here this Day, who are still in this Road, the Wind to West.

HOME PORTS.

Liverpool, June 27. Arriv'd the Lydia and Ann, Murgatroid, from Gottenburgh; the Cumberland, Batts, and the Lively, Dwyer, from Barbados.

Falmouth, June 27. Remain in Port the Jamaica Fleet, with the King George and Prince Frederick Packets for Lisbon. Pass'd by the Penelope, Dagg, from Hamburg for Bristol.

Pool, June 29. Came in the John and Mary, Rose, from London. Yesterday passed by to the Westward the Fleet under the Command of Sir John Norris.

Wind S. E. On the 27th came in the Tryton, Harrison, from Bremen for Oporto. Sailed the Europa, Lumidaine, from Carolina for Rotterdam.

Southampton, June 29. Wind S. E. Since my last arrived the King's-fisher, Hillgrove, from Jersey for London; the Dove, Smallman, from Guernsey; and the Charming Sally, White, from Plymouth. The Master reports, that Yesterday about eight o'Clock he saw the Fleet under the Command of Sir John Norris at Anchor off of Portland.

Dover, June 30. Wind E. N. E. Just arriv'd the Colchester, Micklefield, from East India. She left the Wilmington, Capt. Tedd, off of Beachy, and there is a large Ship just come in Sight, which we take to be her. These Ships spoke with the Romney Man of War and Spy Sloop 330 Leagues West from the Lizard, bound for Newfoundland.

Deal, June 30. Wind N. E. Came down and fail'd thro', a French Ship for Bourdeaux; and two Tenders, which remain with his Majesty's Ships as in my last.

Graveland, June 30. Pass'd by the Duke d'Humiere, Tillet, from Boulogne; the Mary-Ann, Atkins, from Emden; the Young Johanna, Tidance, from —; the Sarah and Roie, Barcher, the Claas Borthell, Borfe, both from Norway; and the Ring and Jacob, Christianson, from Denmark.

Arrived

At Antigua, the Vernon, McClelland, from Dublin. At Lancaster, the Success, Mahiter, from Antigua, last from Whitehaven.

LONDON, June 26.

The Devonshire, formerly commanded by Capt. Prince, sen. which was drove ashore in the great Storm at Bengal, in September 1737, the Wreck of which was sold to some Merchants there for a small Sum, and by them refitted, and has made several profitable Voyages since, was lost in April 1740. on the Longsand near the Braces, in the Mouth of the River Bengal.

Yesterday the Governors of Christ's Hospital made choice of Capt. King to succeed Mr. Wells deceased, in the Place of Clerk of the Worcester and Medley Hall in Blackwell Hall.

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